

## THE MORNING APPEAL.

CARSON NEVADA.

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### WHERE IS THAT EVIDENCE?

SOME days ago in an attempted reply to an article in the Reno Journal, our evening contemporary asserted that it had documentary evidence in hand which would convict Mr. Newlands or his friends of lying about the irrigation bill. The Journal suggested the propriety of the immediate publication of this crushing testimony. The suggestion was in the nature of a challenge, and the public has been in an expectant mood ever since. The News has not published the documentary evidence, and many people are wondering at the delay. The Appeal shares in this wonderment.

The News really owes it to the public, to Mr. Newlands and his friends, and more especially to itself to publish the evidence. To the public, because the promise has been made; to Newlands and his friends in order that they may have a chance to meet and rebut it if they can; and to the News itself because, if the evidence is withheld, many people will be unkind enough to doubt its existence.

Even now the air is full of whispers that there either is no such evidence at all or that it is to be kept in reserve and launched when the campaign is so far advanced that there will be very little opportunity for a reply. This latter is a favorite move of warfare with Mr. Stewart, but it is hardly supposeable that the News has adopted such a method. If the News really has evidence, and it really proves what the News says it does, then by all the canons of political propriety, the News is bound to take the people into its confidence, and this without delay.

IN mentioning the young men who became prominent in the Democratic State Convention, we inadvertently omitted that of District Attorney Henderson of this county. He took a prominent part in the convention and seconded the nomination of Mr. Sparks for Governor. The Reno Journal in speaking of his speech says: The speech of young Charles Henderson of Elko, in seconding the nomination of John Sparks, was a rhetorical gem. He described Mr. Sparks as safely guiding the good ship Democracy into the harbor of success. Put in fine language and his fine oratorical manner, it was a fitting tribute to our next Governor by the grandson of "Old Broadhorns," the first Democratic Governor of Nevada.

IT is stated that there has been such a falling off in the number of recruits for the British army that the ministry is seriously considering the advisability of proposing some kind of a conscript law as a necessity of empire. Either the army must be strengthened or the people must face the prospect of defeat the first time the nation comes into conflict with a first class power.—S. F. Call.

TRACY is gone, but Washington's resources of fame are not exhausted. Spokane reports that its Chief of Police was held up in a street car by a highwayman and was obliged, with the other passengers, to contribute to the bandit's wealth. This episode indicates that there is a great deal of rivalry between the municipal and county handlers of crime in the northern State.—Los Angeles Herald.

THREE masked Americans yesterday attempted to hold up a Mexican train, but were frightened away by the passengers. Train robbing is one of the great American industries, and it is a pity that three such timid bunglers should have brought discredit on their profession and before foreigners too.

THE kangaroo that created such a disturbance on the Australian liner Sonoma probably thought he had a kick coming about something.

IT is really unkind in President Roosevelt to crowd Thunder Mountain out of the dispatches.

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